The following comparison is an exact record of the actual, regular, bona-fide editions of Tun

PER MONTH, 30c. ; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

Wonen printed during the week preceding and the week following the last election:	Well, a gain from 25,500 to 42,000 votes in
Wesh before election,   After election,   Bunday   265,590   265,590   265,590   265,590   265,590   265,590   265,590   265,540   265,560   265,560   265,560   265,560   265,560   265,560   265,560   265,560   265,070   266,080   266	this State within three years isn't exactly a revolution, but it will "do"—for the Republican party.  At this ratio of increase the Prohibition strength, in the full vote of the Presidential year, will be more than 50,000 in 1888.  Like Mercutio's wound, it will serve.
W	

We, the undersigned, the paper manufacturers ply the white paper used by the New York Works, hereby certify that we have carefully exned the above statement of circulation, and by swear that it corresponds with the it of white paper supplied by us, used by THE WORLD and charged up to them (in accordmee with our method of charging THE WORLD MACH DAY ONLY THE PAPER ACTUALLY USED AND PRINTED) during the two weeks specified.

BULLIET, DUNTON & CO.,
by DAVID G, GARABRANT.
YORK HAVEN PAPER CO.
BUBQUEBLANA WATER-POWER
AND PAPER CO.
GLENS FALLS PAPER MILL CO.,
by WM. B. DILLON,
Manager of Sales.
W. H. PARSONS & CO.,
by W. H. PARSONS.

Sinte of New York, City and County of New York, es.: Personally appeared before me DAVID G. GARARAT, of Balkley, Dunton & Co., WM. B. DILLON, manager of sake for the York Haven Paper Co., the Susquahanna Water Power and Paper Co. and Glons Falls Paper Mill Oc., and W. H. Pansons, of W. H. Parsons & C rho, being known to me, did append their signato-hereto and swore that the foregoing statement is t and correct. WILLIAM I. SHIMER, of Deeds, City and County of New York.

#### ADVERTISING RATES. (Agato Measur

25 cents per line. No extra price for ac any, 80 cents per line. No extra price for ac-al page, 80 cents per line. Reading Rotices, or marked "Advt.": First page, \$1.50 per cents page, \$1.25 per line; Inside page, \$1

to the Brening terms. Nor do the rates of that term by to the Horning Milition.

OFF WITH THE WAR TAXES.

The old Whig journal that has, behind he mask of Democracy, stabled one Demorratic Presidential candidate and grossly insulted and abused another, keeps saying that the Democrats can be beaten next year only by trying to force free trade." By "forcing free trade" it means the re-

on, by ever so little, of the unjust and superfluous war taxes on the necessaries of It is Republicanism, not Democracy, that

war tariff of 47 per cent., producing a surplus of over \$100,000,000 a year, shall be nated at the demand of the monopolies that it has created.

In national convention and State conven ons, in the messages of its President and the reports of its Secretary of the Treasury, the Democracy has demanded that the surplus be stopped by a reduction of the tariff. Elections are not carried upon broken

Where Our Anarchists Live ! See the Bunday

## THE MONOPOLY AT BAY.

xcuses thick as blackberries why they have discriminated in their freight charges in favor of the Standard Oil.

But most of these excuses are flimsy. They are all inadequate. They are apparently nufactured for the emergency. The charges of discrimination are main-

ined in almost every instance by documentary evidence. The extenuating testimony of the railroad agents is promptly controverted by their own letters produced by the complainant. Thus brought to bay, the confused witnesses for the Standard Oil habitually offer the explanation of "clerical Their pretexts, excuses and apologies will

not avail. The fact remains that the grosses discrimination exists, and that it is always in favor of the monopoly. The necessity of the Interstate Commerce

law is established. Now let it be enforced.

The Sunday WORLD will tell hose Wilkie Collin. territes novels.

# A RED-TAPE BULING.

There is too much regular army martinetsm in Gen. Newron's insistence upon stopping the subway work on the 1st of Decem-

It frequently happens that there is not frost enough here to interfere with such work before Christmas. Why not go by the weather instead of the calendar? Nature knows nothing of the Roman divisions of

time in the latitude of New York. It is for the interest of the public to have the trenching completed as soon as possible. For manitary reasons it is better that the ex-

cavations should be made in cool weather. If an election were pending next month would the city authorities throw 5,000 workingmen out of employment on an arbitrary ruling? Not much.

Read about Robert Bonner's stables and horses in the Sunday WORLD.

# THE GENTLE ANABORIST.

What a wonderful change has come over the spirit of the Anarchists! According to the testimony in Mosr's behalf, the wolf has become a lamb.

New York article. His mild and docile nature has been isvously misunderstood. Instead of esting fire, instigating murder and brandishing mbs, Mosr talked " quietly and peaceably, then in a mournful, sorrowful tone" that

brought tears to the eyes of his soft-hearted

object is "to have everything upright and

straight" and a society where there are no

The Chicago lesson seems to have had a

IT WILL BERVE.

"Is Prohibition gaining?" inquires the

ONLY " A COLD."

The young man who disappointed his

bride-elect and a merry wedding party at

Long Branch on Thanksgiving evening, by

telegraphing at a late hour that he couldn't

come because of "a bad cold," must have

Deterred by " a cold," when from time im-

nemorial men have gone through fire and

flood, through tropic heat and polar frost,

in the face of parental displeasure and of

frowning world, and even over the dead

bodies of rivals, to wed the woman of their

Put off a wedding for "a cold!" The

chap ought to be doomed to live single all his

days, and be subject to the tender mercies of

a fourth-class boarding-house keeper, in a

"A cold," forsooth! Shades of LEANDER!

THE GREEDY CONTRACTORS.

For a phenomenal sample of monumental

gall, commend us to the Aqueduct contrac-

Not satisfied with the fat profits that they

may safely be trusted to get out of their big

contracts, they now come forward with a de-

Comptroller Logw is true to his record in

absolutely refusing to pay out a single dollar

without legal warrant. Disclosures that will

The most startling disclosure would be to learn that the work is being honestly done,

but that is too much to hope for in this year

PROM CITY HALL TO CITY HALL.

The strenuous opposition of a few prop-

rty-owners to the proposed bridge extension

to the Brooklyn City Hall may defer but

The general sentiment of Brooklyn un-

doubtedly is strongly in favor of the ex-

tension. The rapid growth of the remoter

sections of the city renders it more and

more desirable each year that the main entrance to the bridge should be at the radi-

It is futile to blockade the path of prog-

HALRTEAD'S HOWI.

Not content with a daily repetition of the

old sectional cries in his own journal, MURAT

HALETEAD mounts the Forum and emits

an imitation of the "yawp" that WALT

Chestnuts! Rate! Mr. HALSTEAD'S OWN

tables show that the Republicans ran no can-

didates last year in many of the districts.

The national leaders of that party deliber-

ately abandoned their organization at the

South in 1880, and have made no contest

there since. The Field-Marshal is the true

The sentimental gushers who kept sym-

pathy on tap for the unrepentant Chicago

Anarchists will probably have none left for

the latest of their victims-a policeman who, after suffering two amputations, has lost his

It is probable that one Englishman's mouth

is stopped against sneers at the "dollar-

loving Americans." With a fat fee for his

eulogy on his most dear friend, BEECHER, Dr.

PARKER will be able to look with charity

As no election is pending, it will perhaps do

no harm to have the Prince of the House of

Goven going through the West "indorsing

the financial policy of the Administration."

But under other circumstances it would not

The election at Atlanta proves that the

colored men vote freely enough when there

is an issue that interests them. They are no

longer moved, however, by the old bait of

The Harvard boys talk of protesting the

football game on account of alleged unfair

Young Mr. Goven thinks the Interstate

Law is working admirably. The people will

reserve their opinion until the decision in the

Secretary Balloun says that Mr. O'BRIEN

need not wear the prison dress. The British

Mr. BLAIME is going to the Riviera. The

earthquakes there are tame compared to the

lion can now take back those trousers.

done their kicking on the Polo Grounds.

reason as the result of his sufferings.

mand for \$3,000,000 extra allowance.

startle the taxpayers are promised.

cannot prevent that improvement.

ating centre of population.

the Constitution nullified.

Pre-Historic Man in Ohio.

upon a tendency to thrift.

be sagacious campaigning.

'forty acres and a mule."

Standard Oil cases.

back hall bedroom on the fifth floor.

poor stuff in him for a bridegroom,

oriminals.

choice!

very salutary effect.

anxious Tribune.

A Crown Prince who faces death with such fortitude, demonstrates his fitness to live.

To M. GREVY: The way to resign is to

SOCIETY AFFAIRS OF NOTE. It appears now that Anarchy's weapon is not the bomb, but the pen, and that its real

MRS. HERMAN CLARK TO GIVE A RECEP-TION THIS AFTERNOON. Miss Edith Redfield to be Married to Mr.

Frederic Taber Cooper, and Miss Lisette

Blenbauer to be Married to Mr. Henry

I. Wolf Next Tuesday Evening-Move-



HERE will be several events of social interest to-day, but no marriages to take place, as there is quite a general superstitious feeling about Saturday wed dings. Mrs. Herman Clarke, of 48 West Ninth street, will give one of the first large receptions of the season this afternoon in honor of Miss Clark. They will be assisted in receiving by the

Misses Rutherford, the Misses Satterthwaite, Miss Cornelia Van Auken, Miss Louisa Jackson, Miss May Byrd, Miss Walker, Miss Louisa Ward, the Misses Shipman, Miss Ruth Lawrence and Miss Julia Lawrence. Mrs. Clark will receive in pale-blue crepe and moire trimmed with wild roses. Miss Clark will wear rose crepe over white and rose. Among those that will be present are he following named persons:

the following named persons:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wickbam, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Rutherford, Mrs. B. H. Van Acken, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Mrs. and Mrs. Boderfill, Miss Louise Floyd-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Lawrence, the Misses Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold F. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leiand, Miss Maud Leiand, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Remsen, Mrs. Eastman Johoson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Livingston, Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. F. Brockholst Cutting, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cutting.

The principal wedding of next week will

The principal wedding of next week will be that of Mr. Frederic Taber Cooper and Miss Edith Redfield, daughter of Mr. Amasa A. Redfield, which will take place on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, at 8 o'clock, at the West Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William H. Cooke, of Trinity Parish, an uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Paxton, will officiate. Mr. Lattimer Redfield, a brother of the bride, will be the best man.

Miss Edith Stratton will be the maid
of honor. Mr. Charles Cushman, Mr. Stevens,
Mr. Henry Buck, Mr. J. B. Elmendorf, Mr.
Harry Learned and Mr. Lins J. Phelps will
be the ushers. Miss Eliza Gridley, Miss
Phosbe Gridley, Miss Nellie Davis. Miss
Annie Whitney, Miss Mabel Lines and Miss
Annie Whitney, Miss Mabel Lines and Miss
Mamie Cooke, a cousin of the bride, will be
the bridesmaids. The bride will be given
away by her father. A very large reception
will follow at the home of the parents of the
bride, 68 West Forty-eighth street.

Another large wedding on Tuesday will be
that of Mr. Henry L. Wolf and Miss Lisette
Bienhauer, which will take place in the evening at the home of the parents of the bride,
312 West Fifty-eighth street.

Mrs. P. Humbert, of 9 East Twenty-sixth
street, will give a tea on Dec. 8. of the bride, will be the best man.

street, will give a tea on Dec. 3. Miss May Dwight Foote has been during the past week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Miss May Dwight Foote his been during the past week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Tyler, at 353 Beacon street, Boston.

Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, of 19 East Thirty-fourth street, will give a large reception this afternoon, for which 1,500 invitations have been issued. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigelow, the Misses Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Mills, Mrs. Grace Dodge and Miss Mary Dodge and many others.

Dodge and many others.

Mrs. Beneni Lockwood, of 114 East
Eighteenth street, will give a large reception on Dec. 15.
Mrs. A. E. Tucker, of 10 East Thirty-sec. White was sent forth over the universe.

The wild-eyed editor gives tables showing the number of voters in several Southern districts, the number of votes polled during the riot of carpetbagism, and the greatly diminished number cast at the last Congressional elections. His inference, of course, is that the narrow vote has been suppressed and of the week a large tond street, gave during the week a large tond street, gave during the week a large tond street, gave during the week a large thousand the moor of Miss Lillian Gwynn. Among those who attended were the Misses Lentil. Mrs. Mortimer L. Thorn, jr., Miss Sarah Floyd-Jones, and many others. A supper followed at Delmonico's.

Mrs. A. E. Tucker, of 10 East Thirty-second street, gave during the week a large those who attended were the Misses Lentil. Mrs. Mortimer L. Thorn, jr., Miss Sarah Floyd-Jones, and many others. A supper fifth street, the many of the week a large those who attended were the Misses Lentil. Mrs. Henry E. Lawrence, of 57 East Twenty-fifth street, will give a tea on the afternoon of the week a large that the properties of the week a large th

THE MONOPOLY AT BAX.

Stonal elections. His interence, or course, we mit a street, while the second please of the Southern railroads please that the negro vote has been suppressed and Mrs. W. S. Hancock, widow of the late

Gen. W. S. Hancock, is passing the week with Mrs. Nicholas Gwynn, of 40 West Fifty-eighth street. Mrs. Gwynn's daughter, Mrs. Russell Hancock, is the widow of Mrs. Han-

cock's only son.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lawrence gave a theatre
party on Wednesday evening at the Union party on Wednesday evening at the Union Square Theatre.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of Elizabeth, will give a large tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lawrence on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Cutter, of 2112 Madison avenue gave a dance last evening.

nue, gave a dance last evening.

Mrs. Woodward, of 6 Gramercy park,
will give a reception on the afternoon of Sat-

urday, Dec. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sherman, née Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sherman, née White, will on their return from their Southern trip live at 1 East Twenty-eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Canchois, née Gorman, on their return from their wedding trip will receive their friends at their new home, 37 East Sixty-ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Longfellow, who are making a short stay in New York, will spend the winter in Egypt.

making a short stay in New York, will spend
the winter in Egypt.
Miss Ella Jones, of 348 West One Hundred
and Twenty-third street, gave a cotillon last
evening. The guests included the dancing
class of which she is a member.
Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur M.
Dodge, Mrs. Courtlandt D. Moss and Mrs.
N. P. Rogers will all give large receptions
next Wednesday.
Miss Adele Cullen, of 148 West Fifty eighth
street, gave a dance last evening.

Miss Adele Cullen, of 148 West Fifty eighth street, gave a dance last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. M. Peixotto, née Sadowska, will receive their friends on Tuesday evenings during the winter at their new home, 58 West Fifty-seventh street.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. Halstead Watkins will give their first reception since their marriage at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Page, 31 West Thirty-third street, on Thursday afternoon. Dec. 1.

afternoon, Dec. 1.

Mr. E. B. Place and family sailed on
Wednesday for Europe, where they will travel extensively.

The annual banquet of the Board of Trade will be held at the Hotel Brunswick Thursday evening, Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Daly, of 14 West Fiftieth street, are at home Sunday evenings.

rulings by the referee. They should have Mr. Henry E. Hawley and the Misses Haw-

ley, of 16 West Thirty-third street, will give "at homes" on Thursdays Dec. 1, 8, and 15, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

The Arlington League Club will give a ball at Ferrero's Assembly Rooms next Thursday. day evening.
William M. Tewksbury entertained at the Hoffman House Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan, jr., and a small party of friends.

No other newspaper can compare with the Sun day Wobld. Entertaining reading for a day for three cents.

Masonic Simplicity.

[From Barper's Basar.]
He (his first call on "she," whom he met this summer in the mountains)—So your father is a

Mason. How high does he stand?
She-Well, let me think—The highest I've ever
known him to was when he was at work on a
very t.il factory chimner—ever and ever so high,
you know. That was before he was a boss. Now
he just stands round and gives orders, and we
consider aim about as high up as he can be.

POREST PIRES WORK WIDE RUIN.

Arkanene Devastated-Cuttle Perish.

of Pertile Country in Tonne

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 26.—Nothing like the extensive forest fires which are now slowly smouldering away has ever been known in this part of the country. The reports of destruction are widespread. Thousands of cattle have perished in the open fields. In Tennessee the principal damage is done along the lines of the Louisville and Nashville and the Chesapeake and Ohio roads. The latter runs through a heavily timbered country from this city to the Kentucky line, and a great part of the freight that it handles consists of lumber for Northern markets, especially cypress, which is becoming very valuable owing to its comparative scarcity in other lumbering localities. This timber will be "deadened" or killed by the fires, and the monetary loss must be enormous. The lumber town of Harris has been burned and several others partially are destroyed. Along the line of the Kanasa City, Memphia and Birmingham road the county is afire nearly all the way from Memphia to Birmingham. fields. In Tennessee the principal damage is

City, Memphis and Birmingham road the county is afire nearly all the wav from Memphis to Birmingham.

The coal mines in Northwestern Alabama were threatened for a time and hundreds of miners laid down their picks to fight the flames. The coal in that region lies very near the surface, cropping out of the hill-sides in many places, and should fire get a hold on the fields the loss would be inculable.

In Arkansas the flames have caused almost as wide-spread devastation as they have in Tennessee. For fifty miles back from the Mississippi River the desolation is general. A great number of cotton gins and dwellinghouses in the prairie country have been destroyed. In the neighborhood of Okolona, Ark., forest fires are sweeping the mountains, valleys and bottoms alike, destroying fencing and other property. Hundreds of cattle are annually wintered in the canebelt. It is all burned.

Julian Hawthorne will give some interesting information about athletic training in the Sunday WOBLD.

## MR. SCHWAB INSURED FOR \$60,000.

His Son Denies the Rumer of Suicide and Expects to Pay the Creditors in Full.

The door of Schwab & Son's office at 555 Broadway was locked this morning when a World reporter called, but a stout man on guard opened it and called Mr. Emanuel Schwab, the son of the late head of the firm. He is about twenty-three years old, and his manner showed that he felt the heavy burden thrown upon him by the tragic death of his father by a fall down an elevator shaft and the assignment made necessary as a conse-

Yes," he said, "I am to meet my cred-Yes, he said, I am to meet my creations to-day, and expect to pay 100 cents on the dollar. The liabilities are somewhere about \$90,000. I made the assignment in order that all the creditors might have an

order that all the creditors might have an equal chance."

The report that suits were brought against the firm by Oberheuffer, Abegg & Co., Ballin & Bierman, Loeb & Schoenfield and Auffmordt & Co. is not true. The only suit is by Hart & Lindgens, and that is for \$600.

"My father was on of the oldest subjects of life insurance in the country. For twenty

of life insurance in the country. For twenty years he has carried large policies, aggregating about \$60,000. We used to laugh at him ing about \$60,000. We used to laugh at him at home about this.
"He traveled eight months in the year and

"He traveled eight months in the year and that is why he got accident policies. After the terrible railroad accidents of the past year he has increased them.

"My father stepped down the elevator shaft by accident. He uttered a cry as he fell. I was standing here when it happened."

Mr. Schwab was standing at the door of the store at the time he made this remark.

The firm has been embarrassed for several weeks, and Bradstreet's took away their rating several months ago. The policies weeks, and Bradstreet's took away their rating several months ago. The policies were made out in favor of Mr. Schwab's wife. Mr. Schwab's life was insured in the New York Life for \$10,000; United States Mutual Accident Association, \$10,000; Travellers', of New York, \$10,000, and the New England Mutual, \$5,000.

A magazine and newspaper combined, Th Sunday WonLD. Only 8 cents.

#### DEBUT OF JOHN SHEPARD'S DAUGHTER. Brilliant Gathering of Society Beauties at the Hotel Vendome in Boston,

Miss Jessie Shepherd's birthday. A large number of distinguished people were present. Among them Gov. Ames and wife; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ames; Mrs. Leopold Morse; Mr. and Mrs. Johas French; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mack and Miss Mabel Wood; Miss Harriet Ames of Swampscott; Miss Gertrude

Bemis, Miss Kittie Converse, the Misses Bemis, Miss Kittie Converse, the Misses Dutton, Lester Leland, M. L. Powers, of Springfield: Miss Maud Barnaby, of Providence, Rev. M. J. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butterfield (née Miss Duvernet): Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bemis (née Cufinmings), and Miss Addie Tapley, of Lynn.

Miss Jessie Shepherd wore a charming gown of white tulle, made over white satin, with a full moire sash; the waist of white satin, with V-shaped neck. A beautiful neck-lace of pearls, with diamond clasp—a birthday gift from her mother—and a pearl pin were her only ornaments.

were her only ornaments. She received with her mother, Mrs. Shep-herd.

herd.

From 9 till 11 the young lady received the good wishes of her many friends; and from 11 until 3 dancing was in order, Baldwin's Cadet Band furnishing the music. Baldwin's Cadet Band furnishing the music.

Mrs. Leopold Morse wore a beautiful
French gown of yellow brocade, with a necklace of superb diamonds; Miss Tapley an
imported costume of light blue satin.

Miss Kittie Converse wore an exquisite
dress of pink and white moire and Miss
Gertrude Cumming a becoming gown of
black tulle.

black tulle.

The ushers were Mr. G. Mandell. Mr. Carleton Hunneman, Mr. Harry Bemis, Mr. Frank Kennard, Mr. Howard Edwards and Mr. Charles Butterfield. An ample collation was furnished by the Vendome caterer.

for a smoke. Half an hour afterwards a compan-The Four Oldest Titled Families in Europe [From Modern Society.]
The four oldest titled families in Europe having a

living descendant are (according to Dr. von Ricks) 1. The family of Colouna, whose ancestor was one of Julian's lieutenants when this Roman succeeded the Emperor Constantius, A. D. 361. The descendant of that family is the Prince de Colonna (who a short time ago married an American hetress with a fabulous fortune). 2. The Vandales, whose ancestor was one of the chiefs of the Vandals, when these baroarians invaded Spain, and founded a kingdom in Africa, A. D. 428. The descendant of this family is Prince von Vandale. 3. The family of Bussey, of Bucey, whose ancestor was one of the mo-t powerful Frankish chiefs who invaded Gaul in A. D. 783, and settled at Bucincoun, now Bucey, in France. The descendant of this family is the Marquis Rohasit de Longueville de Bucey. 4. The family of Rohan, whose ancestor was one of the last Burgundian kin s. A. D. 518. There are several branches of that name now living. The head of the family is Prince de Rohan Chabot. succeeded the Emperor Constantius, A. D. 361.

Blessings of Poverty. First Omaha Man-I see the Crown Prince's cor tion is pretty serious. Second Omaha Man—Seems so. I had a throat trouble like that once, but I got over it easy

enough.
"You did?"
"Yes, but then you see, I only had one doctor.

NEWS ABOUT THE THEATRES.

THE CASINO ATTRACTIONS SECURED BY A CHICAGO MANAGER.

John Hamilu's Account of the Enermo-Business Done at His House-Increased Receipts at the Theatres on Thanksgiving Companies on the Road-The Youthfu "Prodigy" Arrives.



CONTRACT has been signed by Manager John Hamlin, of the Chicago Grand Opera-

Thanksgiving receipts throughout the metropolis were, like the breakfast cocoa, grateful and comforting. They exceeded those of last year by a very considerable sum. Wallack's was crowded at both performances, and the Grand Opera-House, with "A Parlor Match." took in over \$2,500 during the day. The Lyceum Theatre receipts were the largest known at that house since the night when it was opened. The Bijou Opera-House exceeded its business of last year by about \$500.

Louis Massen is playing the leading part in "The Martyr." at the Madison Square Theatre. It was created by M. H. Pitt, and in it that gentleman scored a big "roast." Mr. Massen has been enjoying promotion for the past two years. He was formerly the prompter of the theatre. prompter of the theatre.

Ex-Judge A. J. Dittenhoefer decided yesterday not to take any action against the production of "She" at Niblo's, in view of the fact that it is his belief that this is an authorized production of the work. H. Rider Haggard has written for a copy of the dramatization.

It is said that H. Clay Miner is negotiating with Robert C. Hilliard. He wants the gentleman to assume in Mrs. Potter's company rôles similar to those he adorned in Mrs. Langtry's organization. But Mr. Hilliard is anxious to star in "False Shame," and has telegraphed to Mansfield to see if he can secure from him the week beginning Dec. 19 at the Star Theatre, which Mansfield holds. . . .

Duff's Opera Company will begin a tour of the principal cities beginning Christmas Day. It is Mr. Duff's intention to "carry" acompany of sixty-five people, and to present "Dorothy" and "A Trip to Africa."
What the unfortunate outsiders have done that they should be afflicted with "Dorothy" is not clear. The company will be headed by Miss Lillian Russell,

Little Josef Hoffmann, Henry E. Abbey's musical "prodigy" arrived yesterday from Europe. He will give a private pianoforte recital to the press at Wallack's on Monday afternoon, and on Tuesday evening will appear at the Metropolitan Opera-House. He will give three pianoforte concerts in this city.

Since the production of "Pete" at Harri-gan's Park Theatre there is no doubt that Mrs. Yeamans, in the rôle of the alderman's wife, hiss a part that exactly suits her. Mrs. Yeamans says that she is very pleased with it. This clever actress would be acceptable in

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BOSTON, NOV. 26.—One of the most brilliant social events of the season was the ball given in the state apartments of the Vendome last night by Mrs. John Shepherd in honor of Miss Jessie Shepherd's birthday.

Mrs. James Brown Potter—note this well—will recite "Ostler Joe" at the Actors' Fund Benefit at the Grand Opera-House next Thursday, "Ostler Joe" was the first step taken by Mrs. Potter stagewards. It shocked Washington. After "Ostler Joe" came the complexion cream indorsement.

Mr. A. M. Palmer's Eastern "Jim the Penman' Company are playing to big business everywhere they appear. On Thanksgiving Day, at Scranton, the piece was seen by no fewer than 2,500 people, which, when the size of the place is taken into account, is an extraordinary showing.

Col. McCaull saw John Stetson at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last week in earnest conversation with H. Clay Miner, J. Charles Davis and J. Barton Key. Col. McCaull declares that Mr. Stetson now wishes to be known as J. Jonathan Stetson.

# WORLDLINGS.

All but four of the 175 newspapers printed in Georgia are against the continuance of the war Gov. Bodwell, of Main, has granted Mrs. Eliza-

beth Colby, of Bingham, authority to solemmize marriages and take acknowledgement of deeds. Mrs. Cieveland has written a pleasant Setter of thanks to little Janie Speer of La Grange, Ga., who presented her with a bouquet during the Presidential visit to Atlanta.

In the few months that have elapsed since it was discovered that the country surrounding Wellston, O., was rich in mineral resources, that town has increased in population from 75 to over 4,000.

The credit of inventing the chestnut bell is now ascribed to Senor Robledo, formerly Spanish Minister of the Interior, who used to use it in the Cortes ten years ago when any speaker's remarks Michael Roch, a laborer on one of the coal docks

ion saw him in the same attitude and tossed a piece of coal at him, but he did not move. He was Deputy Sheriff Lewis Wahl, of Owensboro, Ky. recently made a trip through Daviess County and says that he met scores of people who not only did

in many instances did not know who the Anarchists The grave of Thomas H. Marshall, the famous Kentucky orator and wit, is in an open field one and a half miles from Versall'es, It is uncared for and the mound has been rooted up by hogs. The stone at the head of the grave is small and insig-

nificant. A ghost in the form of a woman of prodictions height, dressed all in black, terrified the negroes of Birmingham, Ala., for a long time until one of the braver of them investigated matters with a hickory stick. The "ghost" proved to be the son of a respectable farmer.

A party of piculckers from Orlando, Ky., who explored the big cave in Rockcastle County reently, found nine dinner plates of glazed war which were apparently of great age. They had become so softened by the action of the air that they crumbled to pieces when touched. LEPROSY ON THE LOUISIANA BAYOUS.

An Infected Colour to the Owemps of La Fourthe-Another in Vermitten Parish.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 .- The discovery of two lepers in Philadelphia and the excite ment which this event seems to have caused was a modified reproduction of a far more serious affair, which, indeed, reached the dignity of a panic, in a Southwestern Louisiana town this summer. It is a notorious fact that leprosy has existed and exists to-day in Southern Louisiana, but with rare exceptions it is confined to certain welldefined localities, where the lepers live by themselves in colonies, holding no intercourse with their neighbors and separated whelly

Chicago Grand Opera. House, with Rudolph Aronson, by which he secures the Casino attractions for his theatre next season, including the principal company. Manager Hamlin said yesterday that the Casino company had done an enormous business at his house this season. Impulling from his pocket a small notebook—that is the latest way managers have of giving to their figures a semblance of truth—he announced that in three weeks the receipts were \$30,360. At the last seven performances the average receipts were \$1,412 per performance. This extremely fertile engagement occurred during the excitement attendant upon the hanging of the Anarchists, and with such stars as Joseph Jefferson, Booth and Barrett and Nat Goodwin in the city.

Thanksgiving receipts throughout the metropolis were, like the breakfast cocoagrateful and comforting. They exceeded those of last year by a very considerable sum. Wallack's was crowded at both performances. The surface and more of leprosy was first heard this summer of leprosy was first heard this important trade centre, and does a large business with the sire of them world. The two principal leper colonies are on the lower end of Bayou La Fourche and a prairie in Vermilion Acronic has principal leper colonies are on the lower end of Bayou La Fourche and a prairie in Vermilion Acronic has principal leper colonies are on the lower end of Bayou La Fourche and a prairie in Vermilion Acronic has principal leper colonies are on the lower end of Bayou La Fourche and a prairie in Vermilion Acronic has a prairie in Vermilion Acronic has per quiet, well-behaved people, intermarying with each other and thus perpetuating the fearful heritage to their children. The State Bourd of Health has made several attempts to investigate them, but they were so fearful heritage to their children. The State Bourd of Health has made several attempts to investigate them, but they were so fearful heritage to their children. The State Bourd of Health has made several attempts to investigate them, but they were so fearf

ing country.

The rumor of leprosy was first heard this summer. The story gathered strength as it travelled, and within a couple of weeks had reached terrifying proportions. It was declared through all the surrounding country is hundred to one that there were from six hundred to one thousand lepers in St. Martinsville. The town was shunned as though it was plague-stricken. The people of the country refused to venture within its limits; its business died

stricken. The people of the country refused to venture within its limits; its business died away, and a line was drawn around the town into which but few ventured. Every one suspected his neighbor of leprosy. Kissing and handshaking went out of practice, and the barbers had nothing to do because no one was brave enough to be shaved by a razor which might have been used previously on a leper. Two or three families who suffered from boils became pariahs, as every one refused to have any relations with them.

This condition of affairs, which continued for a few weeks, became finally intolerable, and the citizens of St. Martinsville requested the State Board of Health to send a committee to the town and investigate the alleged prevalence of leprosy there so as to relieve the town from the panicky feeling. The President of the Board himself went, and an investigation was begun, the like of which has never before been seen. Every person in the town who was suspected, every one who had so much as a pimple on his face or hands, was examined. The investigation showed that the leprosy story had this much foundation, that there were four persons, two women and two children, undoubtedly affected with this loathsome and disgusting disease, and two others who appeared to have it, but of whom it could not be fully determined. The lepers were removed and isolated and the panic disappeared as rapidly mined. The lepers were removed and iso-lated, and the panic disappeared as rapidly as it had originated. The town of St. Martins-ville is now free of the disease, and doing its usual very good business.

Julian Hawthorne will give some interesting information about athletic training in the Sunday WORLD.

## PECULIAR TO CITY HORSES.

Hip-Bones Skinned by Contact with Passing Wagons. Two young men of fox-hunting proclivities walked along lower Broadway yesterday.

Their leisurely pace indicated that they were out for a stroll. "I say, Tommy, old boy," said one of them, "you're a pretty good hand with a horse yourself. Tell me what's peculiar about

these work horses downtown. I'll go you a seat at the theatre that you can't tell." "Give me five minu

in." said Tommy, "and I'll go you."
"Done," said the other.
Tommy looked earnestly at every horse that passed him, but could see nothing peculiar about any of them. To his unobserving eye they all seemed to be well-fed, well-groomed, strong, patient and willing. He gave it up.

ing eye they all seemed to be well-fed, wellgroomed, strong, patient and willing. He
gave it up.

"My dear boy, where are your eyes?" said
his friend. "Don't you see that seven horses
out of every ten have a bare spot on each hipbone? With some only the hair is off, while
with the rest both hair and skin are gone."

"It's a fact, upon my word," said Tommy.

"How does it happen that way?"

"You will observe," continued his friend,
by way of answering the question, "that the
point of the hip-bone is the only part of the
horse that is skinned. Now, why is it? you
naturally ask the question. I confess that I
cannot give an infallible answer to the question. In the first place these bones are the
two most prominent parts of the horse's anatomy. When the horse is caught in a blockade downtown, he sometimes gets squeezed
by other horses or passing wagons. His hipbones strike everything that comes along. I
suppose that the rubbing of the horse against
his stall has something to do with it. This is
peculiar to city horses. Real fat horses, you his stall has something to day fat horses, yo peculiar to city horses. Real fat horses, yo will notice, are not skinned in this way, as a rule, but some of them are. My dear boy, you've seen so many things in New York that you now can't see anything. Let us go and get those seats."

Kitty McKernan Not Ill Five Days Ago. The Aliman House is no longer the abode of Dr. Cleveland Goff and Miss Kitty McKernan. Five days ago the doctor packed up and went to parts unknown. Miss McKernan accompanied him and anknown. Miss McKernan accompanied him and appeared to be in the best of health and spirit, although now it is reported that she is dan eronaly lil. Since the charges of larceny and adduction made against him by the girl's father on St.ten Island were disposed of, Dr. Goff has sued Kitty's father for false imprisonment. He has also begun other suits with a view of vindicating himself. in Chleago, lit his pipe and leaned up against a post

In Town for a Day. Josiah Jewett, of Buffalo, is at the Windsor. William C. Endicott, jr., is booked at the Bruns-

Roswell Randall Hoes, U. S. N., is registered at the Sturtevant. Col. Floy. Jones, U. S. A., makes the Victoria his headquarters. Secretary and Mra. Endicott left the Pifth Avenue for the East this morning.

Lieut. John Sankey, of the Annapolis Naval Academy, stops at the Union Square.

Sir Edward Einge Hutchinson and daughter, of England, are at the Murray Hill Hotel. Horace H. Coolidge, a prominent Boston mer-chant, to-day wrote his name on the Murray Hill

R. B. Harrison, who is connected with a large Nebraska cattle company, occupies a room at the Hoffman House. Ex-Congressman & H. Wilson, of Providence,

and Theo. Butterfield, General Passenger Agent of the P. W. & O. R. R., seek the shelter of the Brunswick. Lieut, and Mrs. David Price, who have been spending their honeymoon at Fortress Monroe, are at the Grand Hotel, where they intend to top for some days.

Staying at the St. James are J. Loyd Pierce, of London, and P. D. Beard of Buffalo, who is en-gaged in getting up a panorama of Riagara Fai s to show in Emgland.

SPORTS OF FIELD AND RING.

THE TROUBLE OVER THE N. ST. A. C. AND

OLYMPIC CLUB FOOTBALL MATCH.

viding the Manhattan Club didn't want to play. There was no collision, for only three of the New York Athletic Club men-probably the rest feared the publicity of a squabbleshowed up. Halpin, of the Olympics, only laughingly spoke of trouble. His idea was to play up at Mott Haven if there was any opposition.

Capt. Beecher, of the Yale eleven, was ten-

in six days' work years of sporting life. It seemed a pity the burlesque games of the Nassau Athletic Club, at Washington, Thursday afternoon, couldn't have been regular, but too many of the athletes have gone out of training. Over 3,000 spectators were present, and this gathering reminded one of intercollegiate or championship days.

The Police Gazette Book of Rules, containing fifty-three pages of closely printed matter pertaining to the regulation of twenty-nine branches of sport, has just been issued by Mr. Richard K. Fox. Too much care could not be used in getting up an authority on matters so changeable as sporting rules.

The Manhattans will have a first rate skating team this winter with such athletes in it as Tim Donahue, of Newburg, Ed. Kraft, B. J. Schaefer, H. M. Banks, ir., and P. D. Skillman. The value of skating as an exer-Skillman. The value of skating as an exercise will be appreciated when it is told that many people think that New York Athletic Club man, G. Y. Gilbert, got second to Carter in the championships race this year on account of the long distance skating he did ast winter.

No one regrets more than the writer that the unapproachable middle-weight, Jack Dempsey, has injured himself with the club men by his conduct while seconding Mc-Auliffe against Carney. The gentlemen who were yesterday asked to contribute to a purse for Reagan and Dempsey said: "We do not wish for further destinate with any one in

The next fortnightly Saturday evening en-tertainment of the New York Athletic Club will be held on Saturday, Dec. 17. A ster-eopticon and some choice music will be the

Work on Ledgemere, the old English name of the place, as Sheffield Island, in the Sound, the new quarters of the "Morcury Foot" Club, will be called, has already commenced. Club, will be called, has already commenced. Considerable surveying and filling in was done last week. The removal of the New Yorks from the Harlem and their acquisition on the Sound has made quite a sensation

Probably a larger crowd than ever of the flower of the city's fair ones will crowd the big building at Sixth avenue and Fifty-fifth street on next Saturday afternoon. It will be big building at Sixth avenue and Fifty-fifth street on next Saturday afternoon. It will be the first Ladies' Day of the club this season, and special efforts will be made to have it an entertaining one. Besides a gymnastic exhibition and the throwing open of the entire building for inspection Prof. Mike Donovan and a pupil will box and Prof. Senae and one of his scholars will appear in a fencing bout. Jesse Rinehardt, Charlie King and Alex. Jordan are taking the places around Billy Sexton's once occupied by Lon Myers and Harry Fredericks.

It is said that there will be two or more tickets in the field for the Secretaryship of the Manhattans at the election on Dec. 12.

nen of Gotham, ready the Sunday WOBLD.

(From the Pittsburg Chronicle.)
"Who is this new female acquaintance of your usband's ?" asked Mrs. Snaggs of Mrs. Squildig. "Female acquaintance! I don't know of any. What do you know about her?"
'I heard him talking to Mr. Snagge about a
Molly Cules, and I thought I'd speak to you about

Not the Kind of Patent He Wanted. (From Harper's Basar.)

Patent Agent-I've got just the thing you want. t is a book-holder, and----German Professor—Vell, I don't vant him. I was hold on to my books poody vell. Vat I vant ish a padent ash vill pring back dot books vat was borrowed from me.

Sumptuous Fare in Georgia are at the country hotels is now splendid. The other day he dired on possum, pork and turnips, potato pudding and pumpkin pie.

She Spoke in Bostonese. [From the Chicago Tribune.]

Always More Room. Conductor—' Fifty-five? Thank you." Store the car at a reet corner. 'Now than, hurry up. Boom for afteen more people on this car."

The Late Trees at Fleetwood a Big Sura prise to Johnny Murphy-The Mar to Have a First-Class Skating Team this Year - The New York Athletic Cinb's Coming Entertainment for the Ladles

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OTHING whatever came of the talk of a row over a proposed football game between the New York Athletic and Olympic Athletic club's teams on the Manhattan's grounds, Mr. Walton Storm and other "cherry diamond" men deny that the use of the grounds was refused particu-larly to play a game with the New Yorks.

They say that the Olympics, whose lease of the premises had ex. pired, asked to practice on the grounds Thurs. day morning and were given permission pro-

The trots at the Fleetwood track on Thanks-giving Day were a big surprise to Johnny Murphy and his friends. Murphy, it is said, lost \$2,100 backing Kenilworth. The Red Prince told his friends he would surely win the third heat of the purse race and he did. Perplexed went off her feet passing the three-quarter pole and Company beat her home.

dered a complimentary dinner by his father after his team beat the Harvard boys.

Mike Cleary is attending steadily to work in the blacksmith shop in Thirty-seventh street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue, It speaks well for his condition that he put in six days' work in the first week after nine

for Reagan and Dempsey said: "We do not wish for further dealings with any one in-strumental in robbing Carney of a well-earned viotory."

among athletes.

A committee of the old National Associa-tion of Amateurs has been appointed to con-fer with the new organization, with a view to

If you want to know something about the tall

Mrs. Squildig Becomes Jealous.

. I'll just see what Mr. Squildig has to say for

(From the La Grange (Ga.) Reporter.]
A "travelling man" from LaGrange says the

Miss Howlames (at queensware store)-I am ooking for an appropriate present to send to a cousin in Kansas City. What is the price of a dozen of those beautiful chins—ah—individual oleomargarines ?

I From the Kannas City Journal.]
Irate passenger on cable-car—'' C
there are fifty-five people on this car."

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